



# THE GAZETTE

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1878.

MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILROAD.  
Train at Janesville station.

AIR MAIL  
From Monroe ..... 8:30 a.m.  
From Prairie du Chien ..... 8:30 a.m.  
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East ..... 8:30 a.m.  
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East ..... 8:30 p.m.  
From Monroe (Freight) ..... 8:30 p.m.  
8:30 a.m.  
W.M. B. NOYES, Agent.  
V. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l Passag. Agt. 1878.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R. R.  
Trains at Janesville Station.  
Arrive Depart.  
Milwaukee ..... 8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee ..... 1:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee passenger ..... 8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.  
Going South ..... Arrive Depart.  
Day Express ..... 2:25 p.m. 7:00 p.m.  
For D. L. & C. passenger ..... 6:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.  
M. HUGGETT, Gen'l Sup't. W. H. STENNETT,  
General Passenger Agent.

WESTERN UNION RAILROAD.  
From CLINTON JUNCTIONS, IOWA.

10:00 A.M.—Going West, mail and passenger for Rock Island and intermediate points.  
10:15 P.M.—Going West, same as above.  
3:15 A.M.—Going East, mail and passenger for Racine, making connections with Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. and Rock Island Junction.  
3:30 P.M.—Going East, passenger for Racine, connection as above.

Post-Office—Summer Time Table.  
The trains arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Chicago and Way ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee and Winona ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee through, Night via Milton and Watertown Junctions ..... 7:00 a.m.  
Green Bay and Way ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee and Way ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee and Way ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Milwaukee and Way ..... 5:00 p.m.

OVER-LAND MAILED ARRIVED.

Centre and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12:00 p.m.  
Grand Rapids, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12:00 p.m.  
East Troy, via Johnstown, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays by 6:00 p.m.  
Beloit ..... 11:00 a.m.

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Milwaukee and Milwaukee ..... 8:30 a.m.  
Chicago and Way ..... 8:30 a.m.  
Milwaukee and Winona ..... 8:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee and Way ..... 2:00 p.m.

OVER-LAND MAILED CLOSE.

7:30 A.M.—To Agents canvassing for the Fire-side Visitor. Terms and outfit free.

Address F. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

8:45 A.M.—TELEPHONES

For Business Purposes, ours excel-

lent others in clearances and volume of tone. Thus, circuits and testi-

monee for 3 cents. Address J. R. HOL-

COMB, MALLORY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

\$10. \$20. \$50. \$100.

Invested judiciously in stocks (Options or Privi-

leges), is a sure road to rapid fortune. Full de-

tails and Office Stock. Exchange Reports free.

Address WRIGHT & CO., Bankers, 35 Wall Street, New York.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

For proof of the fact see my circular, which will be sent free to any address. OSCAR G. MOSES,

20 Cortlandt Street, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Take Care of the Straw.

Western Rural.

In the older sections of the country the value of straw is so far appreciated that the torch is now seldom applied to the straw stack, as was once the case, and yet it is doubtful if there is any great proportion of our farmers who fully realize the actual worth of good straw. To know that it is too valuable to burn, and that it should be applied in some shape to the land, is not enough to know. It has far more value than this as food for stock, and when this is fully appreciated, the haphazard way of preserving it, which is adopted by so many farmers, will be reformed. If there are means so readily at hand to save the consumption of so valuable a production as hay, to refuse to utilize them is certainly not the part of wisdom, and that straw will not only sometimes meet and satisfy a necessity, but is relish to stock even when hay is plenty, makes it plain that straw in proper condition is valuable as an occasional substitute for hay. It can be fed with mixed feed, either alone or with hay, after having been steamed, and will be eaten with relish and profit by stock. The expense of a steamer, however, may be an obstacle with some, but, while we think this very desirable way of feeding straw, we are glad to say that the steamer is not indispensable. All good clean, bright straw is placed in the stock yard, and will be observed that cattle and sheep will know good hay to eat, either because the system is in need of something of that character, or that they desire a change. At all events, they eat it, and not only eat it, but do well on it. This is especially true of sheep. If good straw is placed in the dry sheep will eat it readily, carefully picking it over for the grain remaining in it, and showing a very great liking for parts of the straw. Sheep can be wintered on good wheat straw, if the grain has been harvested early enough and properly without any hay whatever. We would not recommend anything of this kind, but we simply refer to the fact, which has been fully established by experience, to show that there is real nutriment in what used to be considered totally barren of nutritive qualities. It would be valuable, however, if it had nothing else to recommend it than its value as bedding, and would in some degree take the place of feed by preserving the animal heat, and adding to the comfort of the animal; and besides this, such a use would place it where it would most readily be rotted and converted into valuable manure. This becomes secondary in importance, however, after its actual value as food has been established.

The proper way to look at this matter is to be considered that it is on hand, and if it has any virtue, that the cost of utilizing it is inconsiderable. If it cost anything to procure straw, it would be legitimate to compare its merits with timothy or clover, but it does not. There is the straw stack, and it is worthless, it might as well be burned as not; but not so if it is comparatively worthless. Comparative figures that it has something of value, more or less, and whatever it has is so much absolute gain. If a stack of it will keep a sheep for a longer or shorter time, and it cost nothing to feed it to the sheep, it will thus be the means of saving so much hay, and to burn it simply throwing away so much money. If cattle and sheep will eat it a portion of the time instead of eating hay, and do well upon it, the cost of getting it into the yard is certainly well repaid.

Take care of the straw therefore, and by this is meant to preserve it as carefully as you should your hay. Stock will not eat straw that has been exposed to the weather until it is black, sooner than it will eat hay that has been exposed until it is spoiled. The straw needs to be kept bright and sweet, and if kept in stacks special attention must be given to this matter. There is room in the barn for it, and there often is on small farms, it had better be kept there after threshing. To save trouble, it would be well in all cases in which it can be done to stack the grain near the stock yard, that

threshing the straw will be there without additional carting.

In this connection it is proper to notice the worth of chaff, and the usual carelessness of preserving it. Improved machinery makes the loss from this source less than it formerly was, but still the loss is considerable under the most favorable of circumstances, and in many cases the straw carrier is not at hand. Suffice it to say that the chaff is very valuable, and that stock delight to pick it over, and is profited by it. A little attention to the prevention of these little wastes will aggregate a considerable profit in a few years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY,  
APPLETON, WIS.  
An Institution for both sexes. Classical and Scientific College Course. Preparatory and Academic Department, and a Primary School. One of the least expensive and at the same time most efficient colleges in the West. Has a wide reputation for good scholarship and a high moral tone. Fall term begins Sept. 11, and continues 14 weeks. Address G. M. Steele, Pres't.

KEOUK GREAT  
MERCANTILE

COLLEGE, KEOKUK, IOWA, on the Mississippi. Bookkeepers, Penman, Reporters, Operators, School Teachers thoroughly fitted. Apply to Dr. Miller, Keokuk, Iowa, for circulars to PROF. MILLER, KEOKUK, IOWA.

SWEET JACKSON'S BEST NAVY  
Chewing Tobacco

Ascertained lowest price at Centennial and testing character of chewing qualities and flavoring. The best tobacco ever made, and the best ever sold. JACKSON'S BEST is imitated on inferior goods, but JACKSON'S BEST is on every plug. Sold by all dealers. Send for sample. JACKSON'S & CO., 100 Main Street, Pensacola, Fla.

PIANO and CHURCH ORGAN

PIANO, 800 dollars, cost \$1,600, only ORGAN

\$225. Super Grand Square Pianos, cost \$1,100

only \$225. Elegant Upright Pianos, cost \$800

only \$200. Organ, 800 dollars, cost \$1,600, only ORGAN

ORGAN, \$300. Organ, 12 stops, \$725. Church Organs, 16 stops, cost \$300, only \$115.

Elegant \$375 Mirror Top Organ only \$105.

PIANO, CHURCH ORGAN, \$100.

PIANO, CHURCH ORGAN, \$1



# THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1875.

CITY AND COUNTY.

## BRIEFLETS.

New moon.—Charley Potter's condition was a little more favorable to-day.—The houses are at the can-can business. Fruit season, you know.—Constable Comstock is in the far north, after the thieves who robbed Dunn of \$98.—The militia now begin to ask, where are those 5,000 tramps who were on their way from Illinois?

—Mr. Cyrus Miner started yesterday for Boston and New York, to purchase goods for his boot and shoe house.

—Miss Elina Peterson gave a small but exceedingly pleasant reception to some of her young friends last evening.

—Sheriff Colley has returned from Waukesha, whether he took young Boland for a four years stay in the Penitentiary.

—The Janesville Guards are to be mustered in by Lieutenant H. A. Smith, one week from Monday night. The arms will soon after be received.

—The new lodge of Ancient Order United Workmen, have leased a hall in Holdredge's block, which they will fit up cosily and attractively.

—Prot. J. W. Stearns, who has been tendered the presidency of the Whitewater Normal School, is a brother of Charles A. Stearns, the telegraph operator in this city.

—Hyatt H. Graves, Esq., who has been finishing his law studies with Winsor & McElroy, of this city, has been admitted to the bar to practice as an attorney at law in the State of Wisconsin.

—Ben Groye, who is undergoing a musical training in Chicago, arrived home last evening and will spend about a week in this city. He will sing at the Baptist church to-morrow evening.

—Ex-Alderman Moon has a veteran cat who has reached the prime old age of 22 years, and is still able to wage a noble warfare when the possession of a fine fence is disputed by a neighbor's cat.

—Mr. J. C. Metcalf has returned from his Eastern trip. The rest of the party who accompanied him, are still visiting in the East. Mr. Metcalf seems to have profited in health greatly by his trip.

—Mrs. G. F. Griswold pens in a private letter a vivid account of her trip across the briny. We are permitted to publish a portion of it which will prove of great interest to her many friends in this city.

—Will Jerome, a former Janesville boy, who has been agent for the Michigan Railroad, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, for several years, and who is now traveling agent of the same road, is in the city visiting friends.

—Rev. J. W. Sandersou has written an exceedingly interesting letter to the Presbyterian Sunday School, which we publish to-day. Those who don't belong to the Sunday school are not debarred from enjoying it.

—Next Monday afternoon there will probably be lively demand for smoked glass. The sun has filled the whole country for a total eclipse at that time. Perhaps we can see it, and perhaps we can't, but we will take place all the same.

—Since April 1877, there have been sent up from Rock county to the State Penitentiary 27 convicts. The crooked ones will soon learn to shun a county, where arrest and conviction so speedily and surely follow upon his commission of a crime.

—The Knights of Honor are to use for their meetings the hall occupied by the Temple of Honor, in Mitchell's block, the Temple having decided to sublet it to the Knights. This will not interfere with the meetings of the Temple, which will be held as usual.

—Mr. J. P. Stewart, of Waukesha, had about fifty men and boys to hear him talk, last evening, at Lappin's hall, concerning greenbacks and the labor question. The talk was the same in substance as hundreds of other stump speeches made by the advocates of Greenbackism. Mr. Stewart is, however, a more pleasing speaker than most of those who canvass the country in this cause.

—The Chicago Clippers failed to put in an appearance yesterday. It was a great disappointment to the Mutuals, who were confident of giving them a lively tussle. The Chicago boys had not even the courtesy to send any word as to their failure to appear as promised, but probably their defeat at Rockford rattled them so badly that they forgot all about there being any such thing as courtesy or honor among base-ballists.

—There was a meeting of the veterans last evening to consider the advisability of organizing a militia company. About forty were present, but information being received that the State quota was full, and that if they organized they could not be sworn in as regular militia, they concluded to abandon the scheme for the present at least, as it would require too large a private outlay for arms and equipments. The Janesville Guards will therefore have the whole field to themselves for the present.

## THE WEATHER.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning stood at 68 degrees above, and at 2 o'clock at 82 degrees above. Clear.

The indications to-day are, for the upper lake region, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, clear or partly cloudy weather, light variable winds, mostly stationary temperature and higher pressure.

## SPORTING NOTES.

The Providence club defeated the Milwaukee yesterday by 4 to 1. The Milwaukees had Ward's pitching hard to hit, and only made four base-hits, while Providence scored ten.

The Cleveland races were postponed yesterday on account of rain.

Theyacht's Amagansett, of Geneva Lake, and Lulu and Eclipse sailed a 16-mile race at Madison yesterday. The Lulu won.

The Hanlon-Ross boat race has been postponed until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

## A NEW LODGE.

A Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, was organized in this city last night, and the charter will be kept open

for charter members for three or four days.

## SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

**The Doings at the Churches To-Morrow.—Various Subjects to be Discussed by the Preachers.**

The following notices of church services have been handed in for publication:

**Congregational Church.—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. J. W. Winslow, Pastor. Services 10:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.**

**Services at this church both morning and evening. Subject of the pastor's discourse in the morning—"Reserved Forces." Evening theme—"Faithfulness." Sunday school at 12 m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. This will be the last service before vacation. The church will be closing during the month of August.**

**Baptist Church.—Corner of Chapel and Pleasant streets. Rev. F. L. Chapell, Pastor. Services, 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 12 m. Prayer Meetings on Thursday evenings at 8:30 o'clock.**

**The pastor will preach in the morning on "The Difference between Liberalism and Orthodoxy," and in the evening on "Giants and Grasshoppers."**

In the evening the musical portion of the service will be particularly interesting, there being besides the regular choir Miss Emma Baker and Mr. Ben Grove, of Chicago, who will sing, and Prof. Bischoff, who will preside at the organ.

**Methodist Church.—Corner of Court and Broad streets. Rev. John E. Jones, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 P.M. Sunday School at 12:15 p.m.**

**The pastor being absent there will be no services at this church to-morrow.**

**Charles Church.—On Court street. Rev. A. L. Horcey, Rector. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.**

**The rector will preach in the morning on "The Faith of Joseph." Evening prayer without sermon at 7 o'clock.**

**Presbyterian Church.—On Jackson street. Rev. J. W. Winslow, Pastor. Services 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.**

**Owing to the absence of the pastor, there will be no services at this church to-morrow.**

**Court Street M. E. Church.—Corner of Main and Court Streets. Rev. L. N. Wheeler, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.**

**There will be regular services held Sabbath morning. No services in the evening.**

**W. M. C. A.—Meeting 8 o'clock every morning (except Sabbath). 7:30 Wednesday evening. 3:30 Sabbath afternoon. All are welcome.**

**Trinity Church.—Corner of Jackson and Broad streets. Rev. Thomas W. MacLean, Rector. Services 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.**

**Services at 10:30 A.M. and evening service at 7:30 P.M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service.**

**St. Paul's Church.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. James M. Doyle, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. and Wednesdays at 3:30 P.M.**

**St. Mary's Church—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets; Rev. J. W. McNulty, Pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.**

**African Methodist Episcopal Church—Services in Young Men's Association Rooms.**

**Methodist Episcopal Church.—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. Thos. C. Clift, Pastor. (Residence, corner of Terrace and 7th streets.) Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Tuesday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings.**

**WHY IS THIS THUS?**

To the Editor.

It was mentioned some time ago in the columns of the Gazette that a nine was about to organize in this city under the name of the Mutuals, and that they had purchased their suits, etc. The boys would now like to know what right if any, the organization known as the Actives, have to adopt their name and proceed to play under it, without the consent of the former club.

It may also be stated here that they have several times challenged the Actives to a friendly contest for the superiority, and they have as many times refused, the Actives giving unsatisfactory reason for so doing.

O. N. DECK.

**A PASTOR'S VACATION.**

WOODLAND TERRACE, WEST PHILADELPHIA, July 22, 1875.

To the Sabbath School Presbyterian Church, Janesville:

The longest way round is the shortest way home," is an old saying the strange truth of which we have just proved. For although our way home has led us around through every New England State, and has taken ten times as long as usual to travel, yet so delightful and eventful was every part, that it occurs to us that this long way was after all the nearest cut across lots to our father's house.

So far everything has been just as we dreamt it might be. The sea was on his good behavior, and the mountains as though they were expecting us. As we had timed our journey for the full moon, even that wayward and fickle body seemed to approve our consideration, and did not fail to express her silvery delight.

So far our summer vacation has been like a mid-summer night's dream, for pleasing fancies, for rapid visions, for new and quaint experiences, for strange delights. It has been one constant shifting scene—a sort of happy dissolving view,

wherein the West gave way to the East and the North and the South kept not back; whatever each had of special interest, that was given without extra charge. All the hidden beauties of a place came out and stood waiting for our review. So that if they have done this honor to us, we have tried to show our admiration, and to hold ourselves ready at any hour to pay respect and carry back unfading recollections. For two weeks and more it has been this sort of "give and take," and yet the experiences hold out.

First there was that morning drive over behind an unpaid hotel bill, and some printing bills, and if he does not turn up at an early date, the present unfavorable opinion of him will be doubly confirmed.

Davidson had hired Charlie Hollister to act, as his "in-doors" man, but Charlie is as ignorant of the whereabouts of his new employer as any one else, and it looks as though the promised good wages would not be forthcoming.

There was a meeting of the veterans last evening to consider the advisability of organizing a militia company. About forty were present, but information being received that the State quota was full, and that if they organized they could not be sworn in as regular militia, they concluded to abandon the scheme for the present at least, as it would require too large a private outlay for arms and equipments. The Janesville Guards will therefore have the whole field to themselves for the present.

**CHOICE CHURCH MUSIC.**

The following is the programme for the musical part of the services at the Baptist church to-morrow evening:

**PROGRAMME.**

Chorus—Gloria . . . . . Mozart Quartet—Incluse Three Ear to Me . . . . . Heimlen Ben, Grove, D. D. Bennett, Miss Emma Baker, and Miss Lizzie Blair.

Solo . . . . . Miss Emma Baker.

Chorus—O, Praise the Mighty God . . . . . Emerson Prof. Bischoff will preside at the organ.

**As it was.**

A lady in Westchester County, New York, made \$1,200 lately by an investment of \$100. Alex. Frothingham & Co., 12 Wall Street, New York, were her brokers. Send for their Financial Report. You may be equally as fortunate.

**A NEW LODGE.**

A Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, was organized in this city last night, and the charter will be kept open

for charter members for three or four days. This is a benevolent organization, having for its corner-stone a \$4,000 insurance for each of its members. It has some different features from the Masonic and Odd Fellows' insurance, the chief of which is that every member of the order is a member of the insurance, the business all being done by Lodges. The qualifications for membership require that the candidate shall be over 21, and under 50 years of age, and of sound bodily health. Every one desiring to know more about the order, can call at Mr. Robert's drug store, where will be found the Deputy who will give all needed information.

The church will be closing during the month of August.

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**The pastor will preach in the morning on "The elect lady whom I love" in New York, and that evening to the steamer Rhode Island for a short voyage around New York harbor, under the Brooklyn bridge, up the East river, into the Sound, where on we sailed under the moon till past midnight. Boston was made by 7 o'clock in the morning, and soon we were whirled back over part of our route to Forest Hills, to a beautiful home, where for five days that same dear old Yankee kindness made every waking hour a season of delight.**

**When Thursday came we partied as if from life long dear ones, and took up our march with our faces set for the great granite hills of New Hampshire. Stopping a day at Portsmouth to visit Isle of Shoals, those nine bleak hummocks that seem to be out-lying videttes to challenge the first approach of ocean storm or breeze. Celia Thaxter's famous description of these islands is not overdrawn; one hour's experience there explains the witchery so beautifully foretold. There seems nothing at first sight but bare rocks, bold headlands, sky wave and sea motion, but these change their moods oftener than the picture is fastened. It was whimsical to note our feelings leaving those wild shores as compared with the disappointed impressions we held as we first went up the pier.**

**That same sunset as we drew near to North Conway, as the cars whirled from one tangent to another, the mountains flushed full upon us like some grandeur from out of the deepest day. It was an "inspiration point," or should so be called.**

**Almost all the peaks held themselves up to the heavens, that every shade of light might display their outlines and massive proportions. When North Conway was reached, and a neat old-fashioned New Hampshire tavern held us as guests, we voted the day just ended one of those full days wherein more would have been impossible or surfeited.**

**The Isle of Shoals, and a nest though bird's eye grasp of three ranges of mountains, and that at sunset, made our expression of praise and thanksgiving that night to have an earnestness one ought always to have when mercies are showered. In the morning we found Fort Kearse just at hand, symmetrical and stately. To the north, and seemingly not far away, the White Mountains stood clear, shining, and inviting our approach.**

**We have now gone up and over and around and through these granite hills, but give to North Conway the award of being the best point of view for the whole—of being the fittest place to prepare for doing the mountains. One needs to dwell for a season at the foothills and let these massive peaks by day and their gaunt outlines in the twilight just absorb him. From Thursday until Monday we took in not only mountain air but impalpable sense of uplift which abides long after the descent is made to the plains again. For our ride, on top of the stage, to the Glen House, we were in part made ready, but not entirely for while distance lends enchantment, as we had been experiencing, nearness does not dissolve, but intensifies the ecstasy. Oh how merrily we bowled along, half listening to the bear stories of our fat stage driver, now nudging one another to take in this vista or yonder crag, until we made twelve miles, which we wished might have been drawn out for all day. Suddenly we whirled down through a deep wood around the curve and up to the broad piazza of our hotel. Turning from the obsequious porter to the uplifted heights above us, was like turning from the common place to the divine, from things earthly to things heavenly. The picture from the portico of the Glen is peculiar to itself of all the manifold phases this region affords. Right up from the little meadow in front, the Mounts Washington and Jefferson rear their majestic heads whilst the deep glade between is sombre enough for every effect. Of course the heights allure us, and not long, for hardly waiting until dinner was over up we clambered, eight long and interminable miles we footed it, reaching the summit in about four hours or so recompened by the views opened up at every turn, by the consciousness of the victory achieved, by the glorious sunset, (this is the first time "glorious" has come in) and also by the interesting group of people we met indoors of the Summit House. There we moved for an evening in the highest circles of New England, 5,000 and odd feet above the others. When the big moon arose we caught the sheen upon the ocean away off sixty miles or more, and then awaited in sleep the chances of the most doubtful of all lottery sunrise from this height. We drew almost a blank, and for comfort would have preferred a blanket excuse a puu before breakfast. Down the steep mountain railroad at a snail's pace, to the foot, thence to Bethlehem, whilst Mrs. Sanders skinned down the Crawford Notch and back.**

**Wednesday another hilarious stage-top to the Profile house. Again we found a storm to precede us and clear up the haze from the valley, mist from the hills, dust from the foliage, and discomfort from around about**